

Society

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swab over its mounting of ivory white satin, fashioned with a court train, Belgian lace furnishing a finishing touch here and there. She wore her mother's wedding veil arranged with a cap of old point belonging to several generations of grandmothers. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Hicks wore a girlish gown quite fashioned of soft pale blue satin, with a large hat of the same shade, and a nosegay of rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

WEDDING BREAKFAST AT HOME OF H. C. PERKINS.

After the quick trip into Washington from the cathedral, the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests were entertained at breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, who entertained the bride and her mother before the wedding and gave a small family dinner for them last night. Included in the ceremony and at the wedding breakfast were twenty or thirty Red Cross nurses and attendants who worked with the bride at Evergreen, Baltimore, for the blind soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks left for an automobile journey of some length and short duration. She wore a stylish suit of blue tricotine, with a hat of the same shade, and a great coat made especially for the purpose.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. George Thayer, of New York, the sister of Mr. Hicks, who is a guest at his home in O street; Miss Polly Dodds of Maryland; Mrs. Hunt Slater of Boston; Mrs. E. H. Diederich, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman Cox and Miss Pauline Bowie of Philadelphia and others.

Mr. Hicks is from Long Island and represents the Roosevelt district in Congress. He was a close personal and political friend of the late President. He is a member of the naval committee, and twice went abroad during the war to study conditions in the front. He traveled extensively in all parts of the world, after graduating from Swarthmore College and Harvard Law School, and is now serving his third term in Congress. The bride has practically spent her life in Washington.

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Another interesting wedding last week was that on Thursday of Miss Irene Watkins Tinsley, of Radford, daughter of Mr. James Whitfield Tinsley, to Wilson Seiden Washington, of Alexandria, Va. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Eugene Adams, by the Rev. William J. Morton, rector of Christ's Church, in Alexandria. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traveling suit of dark blue tricotine, with a small hat to match, with a narrow sable collar and a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Nancy James Adams, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and she wore a dainty frock of white organdie, and carried a basket of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

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our consular service who spend a year or two here once in a while on duty at the State Department and the rest of the time representing the old U. S. A. in other countries. There is quite a group of them; all just as nice as can be; Herbert Hengster, chief of the consular bureau at the State Department and one of the very nicest men, heads the group which included Roger Tredwell, Tracey Lay, Frank Lee, Ralph Totten, Jim Young, Lynn Franklin and several others. Several of the group are Washingtonians. Miss Clifton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Clifton and his bride, who was Jane Hengster, an old friend of mine, and one of the cleverest and finest women I've ever known. Both she and her husband are artists; Mr. Holmes is widely known here for his paintings. Miss Clifton is also a clever person and good looking, with a winning personality.

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HERE FEW DAYS EN ROUTE TO TOKYO.

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Six popular young women in Washington society. Miss Helen Hill Hopkins, (upper left) is very popular with the younger set. Miss Josephine Broome, (upper center) is the granddaughter of Mrs. James F. Barbour. Miss Madeline Austin, (upper right) daughter of Mrs. T. Septimus Austin. Miss Austin was educated in Europe and has traveled extensively here and abroad. She is an active member of the Riding and Hunt Club. Miss Neta Morris Evans, (lower left) daughter of Mr. Morris Evans, 1103 Sixteenth street, will spend next winter in Japan. She gave a dinner for Miss Nancy Lane and Philip Kauffmann last week. Mrs. Thomas Robinson, (lower center) of Ventnor, New Jersey, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Orme during the winter. She left Friday for her home. She was Miss Eloise Orme. Miss Viera Hines, (lower right) daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, who was introduced by her parents at a dance given in her honor.

examinations and are trained while the diplomats are taken from civil life, wholly unprepared, selected for political or financial reasons. Diplomats can't be made in a day but what this country has been trying to do in the past. The reforms planned tend towards making the system so that all men in the foreign service will have to be trained and take examinations and be prepared to work up the ladder to the ambassadorial positions like they do in Europe where the governments are prone to smile at our diplomats because of their lack of training. Sometimes in Europe one family will be diplomats for several generations. Here the politicians create the diplomats.

The consular service has been rising in importance slowly but surely for some time now and I don't believe it will be long before our foreign representatives will be men of experience and not men who can be or have been useful politically. Hampton Gary's appointment, as Minister to Switzerland is a step in that direction as was also the appointment of Hugh Gibson, think as Minister to Poland. They had both had experience and training in the consular service before being made ministers.

One thing the reforms will do will be to tend to break down the distinction between the two services. Particularly the social distinction. I have heard some amusing stories connected with the social distinctions between the ambassadors—more particularly their families—and those of the consular officers. I heard the wife of one of our ambassadors say once that she didn't think consular officers should be allowed to marry. Her statement surprised me so much that I pumped her a bit to find out her reason. I finally decided that it was because of possible conflict—not uncommon—between the wives

of ambassadors and consular officers, for very frequently the wife of the latter is younger and more vivacious than the wife of the ambassador, and therefore much more attractive and often a greater success socially.

LEFFINGWELL'S ACTION

It was with regret that the news was heard that Russell C. Leffingwell has tendered his resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and will go to New York to resume his law practice. The Leffingwells have been unusually prominent in society here for people in their official position, and Washington will not wish to part with them.

Mr. Leffingwell came to Washington in May, 1917, and volunteered his services to Secretary McAdoo as counsel on financial matters during the period of war emergency. After serving in this capacity for six months, he was appointed in November, 1917, to the important post of fiscal assistant secretary. The Evermay Club of Georgetown held its first open meeting of the season of 1919-20 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. Janney Brown on Twenty-ninth street on Tuesday, April 13, with an evening of music, to which many of its friends were invited. The soloists were Mrs. W. T. Reed, Mrs. Louis Potter, Harris Franklin, with Mrs. Potter at the piano. Mrs. Reed sang in better voice and her "celle notes" were heard to perfection in the several selections she sang for the club.

Mrs. Potter, whose cold did not interfere with the polished manner in which she handled her voice, sang with great sweet and fine cultivation, combined with a charming personality. Harris Franklin sang in his usual gracious manner some popular and very pretty ballads. But it remained for Mr. Potter to cap the climax with his brilliant selections. The artists were most gracious in responding to the repeated requests for more songs and still more songs.

GEORGETOWN SOCIAL LEADERS IN CLUB

The Evermay Club is a literary club of Georgetown, quite a smart affair, and was founded in 1905 by a group of cultivated and literary women of Georgetown. Its membership consists of 30, and there is always a long waiting list. The officers serve only one year, which gives an opportunity for each woman of the club to serve. It takes its name of "Evermay" from the lovely estate of that name on Twenty-ninth street, which was the home for nearly fifty years of the William B. Orme family and also the first meeting place of the club. The present officers of the club are Mrs. Alexander Stewart, president; Mrs. George Du Bose, vice president; Mrs. H. Clapborne Wilkins, secretary; Mrs. H. N. Woods, treasurer; and during the year the club adopted a little Belgian child, whose father was killed and whose mother was injured during one of the raids of the great war.

During this season the club took for its study, "History in the Making." Georgia Campbell, on Keith Bill. Georgia Campbell is coming to town today; will play at Keith's bill. She is one of those two charming Washington society girls, Georgia and Honey Campbell, who have made such a splendid record for themselves on Keith's circuit. Honey Campbell was taken sick in the fall and had to give up her work for this year, but Georgia has gone on with it with a company—a whole company to take just little Honey Campbell's clever parts—and is making quite a go of it.

The days of the "Old South," immortalized in song and story—the wonderful, romantic, carefree days that can never come back again, are revived in all their appealing sweetness and chivalry by Georgia Campbell and Company in their unique fifteen minutes of melody and environment borrowed from the days of long ago—which charming entertainment is to be a feature act of the new Keith show. All the stories your father or your granddaddy ever told you of the days "before the war" are suggested in the beautiful scenery, the moonlight on the river and the quaint, old-fashioned costumes of Miss Campbell and the three men by whom she is assisted. Miss Campbell herself is charming, sweet, demure, just like the girls of the South always were and always will be, while each individual voice of the male trio is far beyond the ordinary in excellence. Here are just a few of the songs they sing, "Sally," "In Ole Kentucky," and "Roll Jordan Roll." The act is original, extraordinary and wonderfully appealing. It is gratifying to note the acceptance by Olin W. Kennedy of the

civic secretaryship of the Men's City Club. His geniality will make him popular with the members and his energy no doubt will serve to add to the popularity of the club. Mrs. Kennedy also is interested in civic progress. In Sacramento she was chairman of the great reception and banquet given Senator Hiram Johnson, Gov. Stephens and the legislature, the largest affair of the kind ever given in California.

CONTRACT LET FOR SIAMESE LEGATION BUILDING.

The Siamese Minister, Phya Prabha Karavongse, has awarded the contract for the construction of a building for the Siamese legation. The lot is at the southwest corner of Twenty-third street and Kalorama road.

The plan shows an American basement house with center pavilion and side wings on angles overlooking approximately the lot line on the north. The entrance faces Kalorama road as it approaches from Connecticut avenue. On the ground floor is an entrance hall the full width of the pavilion, leading to a staircase hall beyond and to a private entrance at the rear. The south wing contains the service quarters and the north wing the library and den. The main floor, the parlor occupies the space over the main entrance, the dining room and the breakfast room occupy the south wing over the kitchen and the library and den occupy the north wing over the master bedrooms and the fourth floor five servant bedrooms. There are six bathrooms and three toilet rooms in the building. Ample closet and storage spaces are provided. The service stairways are in brick, enclosed in brick walls running from the basement to the fourth floor.

The walls of the house are of brick with special aggregate stucco finish, precast concrete beams and molded courses. The roofs are of slate, with cornices and moldings of sheet metal. The interior finish is in Douglas fir finished in wax and showing the grainings.

About the house, Mrs. Brooks bought; it was owned by William A. Hill, who built it about a year ago.

Designed on eighteenth century English architectural lines, the house contains eighteen rooms, seven baths, garage, etc. It was, in effect, rebuilt from plans by the late Clarke Waggaman and George N. Bay, architects, from an old residence built by Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett, which she occupied for several years after she wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

It is understood the consideration was about \$90,000, a large residence at 1808 New Hampshire avenue, extensively improved a few years ago by Mrs. Stotesbury, having been taken in part payment. The latter house is now occupied by David N. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury.

BIT OF GOSSIP FROM NEW YORK.

Here is a bit of gossip, just as it reached me from New York, of interest to Washington: "Ever since Alice De Lamar returned from Florida, the multitudinous matchmakers have camped on her trail, and poor Alice, who by the way, is far from poor, having inherited a fortune totalling many millions of dollars from her late father, Capt. John R. De Lamar, has had anything but a pleasant time constantly denying the report that she is engaged to this or that man.

"Being a great heiress has its drawbacks, according to Alice, and I extend my sympathy.

"Alice and her inseparable chum, 'Love' Johnson, whose real honest

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count the curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or make-shift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of carbox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, its luster and softness are delightful. —Adv.

Society

man, according to the story I hear, isn't a prince or several other things he claims to be. And he isn't engaged to Miss Lamar.

MANY PEOPLE GO TO SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Glorious spring weather in the West Virginia Alleghenies has called many people to White Sulphur Springs. The resort has been filled this season as never before, both the White and Greenbrier remaining full and many of the cottages being occupied through the spring.

Col. and Mrs. Stephen L. Homedieu Slocum are at the Greenbrier, enjoying the many diversions at this resort. They entertained at tea at the Casino one afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Slocum and several friends.

Miss Louise Iselin, of New York, who has been at the Greenbrier for some time with Miss Margaret Stewart of Orono, N. Y. is in Washington visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Laugha-lin.

Mrs. L. C. Graton went down from Washington to join Mr. Graton for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Delander are among recent arrivals at the Greenbrier from Washington.

The University of Virginia Glee and Musical clubs presented a musical comedy entitled, "Nothing," at the Greenbrier on Tuesday evening. The ballroom of the hotel was thronged for the event, and everyone was kept in laughter at the amusing episodes portrayed. The Virginia boys gave their performance at Hot Springs, Va., on Monday night, and from there they went to Charleston and Huntington.

Miss Natalie Young Sen, who arrived in Washington during the war, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Smith, of Jersey City, has gone to the Greenbrier with Mrs. Lyman Northrop Hine, of Locust Valley, Long Island.

BENEFIT MUSICAL AT THE SHOREHAM.

On Thursday evening April 22, in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, a benefit musical for the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will be given under the auspices of the Chapel of the Nativity Hospital Guild.

Miss Ethel Pauline Coffin, M. R. M., pianist in charge of the program, will be assisted by the following artists: Miss Helen S. Fisk, a coloratura soprano and a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who has done two years of Chautauqua stage work. Mrs. Alice Morgan, violinist, a graduate of Ithaca Conservatory of Music of New York, and well known for her splendid style and finish. Earl Carbaugh, director of the Imperial Quartet and soloist at President Wilson's church, will give a group of songs.

The patronesses for the musical will be headed by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Reedwood Vandergrift, Mrs. David H. Kinchloe, Mrs. Francis S. Clair, Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, Mrs. John C. Boyd and Mrs. Enoch M. Thompson.

Mrs. Ruth B. Davis and Mrs. Helen Nelson Doocy are chairmen on arrangements.

Miss Coffin, who is giving her remarkable talent and services gratis, is a wonderful little musician, and has not been before the Washington public. Everyone is deeply interested in this benefit, as the hospital has 350 free beds and never turns away a child. It is supported by public donations and Episcopal churches and receives no appropriations from Congress, and is doing much good for the community. The Nativity Chapel is a very small one, doing big work. Tickets have already been sold by the hundreds.

Among those who are to speak briefly at the War Trade Board reunion, which is to take the form of a dinner-dance at Wardman Park Inn on Friday evening, April 23, is Edwin F. Gay, president of the New York Evening Post Company. Dr. Gay was formerly dean of the graduate school of economics of Harvard University. He was head of the Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics in Washington during the war, and represented the Shipping Board on the War Trade Board. It is hoped that Mr. Vance McCormack, chairman of the War Trade Board, may find it possible to come to Washington for the reunion.

It is necessary that reservations be made by April 21.

A men's committee has just been formed, consisting of R. B. Fendler, Bureau of National Affairs, Domestic Commerce; H. F. Carl and Charles S. Hawes, Department of State; War Trade Board section; Edson J. Hibbs, Loans and Currency; Herbert A. Williams, Internal Revenue; S. O. Schaefer, Internal Revenue; and J. D. Maddock, New York, and R. B. Smythe.

Miss Mabel L. Shulters, 1822 K Street, northwest, is chairman of the general committee on arrangements, and those assisting her are Mrs. Grace H. Denhardt, Miss Elsie A. Thomson and Miss Mabel Wyman. Federal Board for Vocational Education; Miss Martha Noyes, Department of Justice; Miss Alice E. Bane, Census; Miss Helen Wylie, Alien Property Custodian; Miss E. Jane Sherman, Loans and Currency; Miss Ruby Ridenhower, War Risk; Mrs. Kathryn Baker and Mrs. Bertha Gilles, War Trade Board section, Department of State; Miss Lida H. Stone, American Nurses' Association; Miss Edna Strudley, Department of State; Miss Irene Mason, Internal Revenue, and Miss M. Evans, Shipping Board.

PUBLIC KNOWS LITTLE OF WORK

The public has heard little of the work of the War Trade Board, much of it was of a highly confidential nature. It touched almost every phase of war work and in its daily routine, where thousands of commercial transactions were scrutinized and acted upon, there was created a most powerful economic weapon which scientifically undermined the strength of the enemy. The War Trade Board was essential to our own defense and to the service most useful to us and at the same time eliminated enemy advantage from our trade and to a considerable extent from that of the world.

A reunion of the workers of the nine bureaus of this board promises to be one of the most interesting affairs of the month.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE ANNOUNCES PLANS

The Junior class of Columbia College announced yesterday its plans for prom week. The events of the week which include a theatre party, fraternity tea, a baseball game, a University tea, and a Glee Club concert, begin April 25 and wind up April 30 with the Junior prom.

The prom is considered by the Junior class the crowning event of Junior Week and the Class of 1921 is planning to make this prom the best in the history of the college. Lawrence R. Condon, of 1402 Washington avenue, chairman of the prom committee, said yesterday: "This year's prom, which will be held at the Ritz-Carlton, will be the first since the war at which the entire Junior class will be together. A year many of the men were still in France, more than three hundred couples are expected to be present."

The prom committee appointed by

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

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They are special lots—which we have rounded up for a big One-day Sale—at wonderfully small prices.

100 Dresses— Serge, Jersey, Taffeta and Satin Frocks—Blue predominating—artistically draped and effectively embroidered and braided. Excellent values up to \$25	\$15.00
40 Separate Skirts— Poplins, Serges, Checks and Novelty Cloths—in Navy, Gray, Black, Taupe, etc. Smart models. Excellent values up to \$7.00	\$3.98
65 Polo Coats— In the most wanted lengths for spring and summer wear. Tan, Copenhagen and Novelty Mixtures. Excellent values at \$20	\$15.00
35 Spring Suits— Fine Serges, refined Tricotines and smart Novelties—in tailored and draped models; silk lined and braided trimmed. Excellent values up to \$40	\$29.75
200 Blouses— Fine quality of Georgette—in all colors—Navy, Gray, White, Flesh, Taupe, French Toast, etc.—handsomely beaded; modeled in the pleasing new designs. Excellent values up to \$7.50	\$4.98

Everyone Can Dress Well If They Come to Abramson's

Here you'll find everything that well-dressed people wear. Garments of distinction and beauty for Women. Styles of the most advanced type in Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Millinery and Underthings. The prices are right.

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